EREMONY

WAITING HER MAID WHO WILL

ASSIST AT THE PEDICURING

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUNIC.

The woman who takes a daily bath is actually born again into a fresher and fairer womanhood.

No prescription that a physician can give will relax wearied muxles, sootho quivering nerves, patch a worn temper, or as quickly rejuvenate and beautify as the morning "tub." Besides being a tonic and No prescription that a payaman will relax wearied muscles, soothe quivering nerves, patch a worn temper, or as quickly rejuvenate and beautify as the morning "tub." Besides being a tonic and a stimulant, baths are like exercise—they set thin people on the way to accumulating flesh, and reduce the surplus of avoirdupors for stout folk.

See and two towels, a soft to stout folk.

Exercise should always precede bathing. The reason the skin has that "stretched" feeling is due to the cold and lack of feeling is due to the cold and lack of feeling is due to the cold and lack of

The moment of rising from the bed is the best time for bathing. The body is warm, and therefore, can withstand moderately cold or cool water better than at erately cold or cool water better than at any other time. It is relaxed and requires bracing, and the nerves, deadened by the night's repose, require a gentle stimulus. If a warm bath is preferred, let it be fol-lowed by a dash of cold water. A warm bath at night is restful to many people, but if one is very tired, the exertion of bathing is too fattening, and a footbath or a hand s too fathening, and a footbath or a handbath will be more restful. To immerse the feet or hands in hot water is always south-

in important step, to be sure, to the attainment of beauty is the night bath, and if possible one never should retire without removing from face, neck and hands, at least, the accumulated dust of the day; the worn-out cuticle which peals off the face when not promptly removed spoils the complexion.

Ordinary Plunge Is Not Complete Without Shower Bath.

in duccive herself, however, The muddy-brown look which the neglected skin assumes cannot be removed by washing the face and neck alone. An ablution of the whole surfaces of the look of the whole surfaces of the look of the whole surfaces of the look of the whole surface of the body is neces-sary. This clears the complexion, and makes the skin elastic and smooth as satin. The skin slear The skin also loses the tendency to shirvel and contract on the application of tempora-

The ordinary plunge or tub bath is not complete without the shower bath, according to some suffarions, who claim that it has an invigorating effect on the system unknown to the rub bath alone; that the shock of failing water given by the shower stimulates the surface circulation and pro-duces a healthy glow that is not only very refreshing but counteracts the enervating effect produced by the hot tub bath, affording a spiendid means for rinsing the body after the bath, giving the bather a delicious ense of renewed vitality.

if a shower bath is not possible, a good substitute is a cold sponge bath. To become accustomed to cold bathing begin with a towel dipped in cold water, wringing it a towel dipped in cold water, wringing it theroughly and rubbing the body vigorously. Gradually increase the amount of cold water in the towel and presently you will find yourself bathing in the coldest of water. You can mussage yourself by vigorously rubbing, kneeding and manipulating with open or climbed hands. All this is done after the body is thoroughly dry.

Marie Antoinette Bath Was Prescribed for That Queen.

To-day there is a different both as a panacea for almost every iil. If a woman is overwrought and tired, she has a bath prepared in such a way that it soothes the nerves. Anoth r bath acts as an invigorating tonic; or there is a both to make her thin, to make her fat, and the one whose sole purpose is to beautify. To soothe the nerves and renew life try

an aromatic or Marle Antoinette bath, thus named because it was prescribed for the queen by her physician. She took it cold summer and tepid in winter.

This is the recipe: Take a pound of thyme, weet marjoram, hyssop, mint, sage, rosemary, borage, crushed rice, crushed barley bell in two quarts of water, adding a haud-ful of salt. Strain and add the liquid to the bath. Lait witchnal is a preparation for the bath, which is also restorative and buoying. It requires rose water, two ounces; fincture of myrch, two ounces; fincture benzoln, two cunces; essence of citron, two drachms. This being the proportion for two quarts of When the Parisian takes an aromatic

bath, the tub is lined with a linen sheet gored so as to fit the tub. The bath bag, containing many aromatic ingredients, herbs, spices and perfumes, is thrown in, and the tub being filled almost to the edge, the bather gets in and stays there until she is perfumed through and through.

A cologne bath acts as an invigorating tonic, so does a lavender bath, only in a lesser degree. The lavender is crushed and left for three days in white wine vinegar, then strained and bottled and used as needed. Verbena leaves, plucked and thrown in-to an earthenware jug of distilled water, left for days and then strained and added. Answers to Correspondents to a little alcohol in which rose leaves in Regard to Beauty Quest.

Lemon Douche Is Said to

Reduce One's Flesh.

To reduce flesh there is the lemon of lime juice bath and nothing is more re-freshing on a hot day. Indeed, the lemon bath originated in the tropics. Remove the plps from three or four lemons and the outer yellow skin, leaving the rest; cut in alloes and put into a jug of boiling water.

H. M.—You seem to think that it is not bath originated in the tropics. Remove the Sloes and put into a jug of boiling water.

Cover up over night. In the morning strain and pour the lemon water into the bath.

Rose water and milk is the bath for the woman who would take on a little extra Bose water and milk is the bath for the an extra hour of sleep at night—nine hours woman who would take on a little extra all together—and a lifteen-minute rest every all together—and a lifteen-minute rest every afternoon, either in an extra hour of sleep at night—nine hours all together—and a lifteen-minute rest every afternoon, either in an extra hour of sleep at night—nine hours all together—and a lifteen-minute rest every all together—and a lifteen-minute rest ev

in erect, swell figure.

The modern bathroom is luxurious to a

degree and invites to frequent use. There is the both proper; the shower and needle both, with its rubber curtain; the six bath, the foot bath, the shanness and the lavatory, with all the appointments of the most attractive description enyx, porcelain, glass, stiver plate and mahogany,

Feet Should Have Their Own Particular Bath.

Aside from the daily bath, the feet should have their own particular bath, three times a week at least. Her fresh complexion and sparking syes, one woman, who is no longer young, declares are due in a great measure to her very carefully kept. feet. The foot tub should be three-quarters filled with soany water as bot as can be borne; while the feet are scaking, the fees are gently rubbed and manipulated all the time. This prevents lame joints, and sometimes corns. The feet are rineed first in tepid and finally in cold water containing a dash of alcohol.

a dash of alcohol.

For the pedicuring process, cold cream,
nail polish nail rowder, chamois pad, a
box of pumice, clippers, chisel and round
chisel are required. With the clippers the mails are cut, the square cut being the proper shape. This obviates the danger of in-growing nails. After being cut, the nails have a little polish rubbed on with the chamois pad and then a dust of powder. The chisel and round chisel are for the treat-ment of corns, and should only be used by one who has had some instruction from a chiropodist. They are as sharp as a rezer and used to pare away corns. Any cal-lous places or rough skin are rubbed down with the powdered pumice or emery paper and the cold cream is rubbed over any ter der parts of the feet, or the feet may be massaged with the emolilent immediately after being taken from the bath and be fore the redicuring process begins, or in-stead they may be rubbed with arnica or alcohol. The toos must be kept as straight as possible; when there is a tendency to crook or overlap each other, it is well to place a thin splint under them at night tied closely against which they can be held in place.

Alcohol Foot Bath Produces

an Exhibarating Effect.

An alcohol foot both is a method of se curing, by absorption, a very exhibitanting effect. A gallon of 50-proof alcohol will uffice for several baths, and as the only accessories are a hot brick and a little ologne this latest idea is not an expensive ne. The method of procedure consists a dropping the hot brick into the alcohol previously perfumed) about fifteen or tweny minutes before using; then, after as-ertaining that the liquid is just hot enough not to burn, the feet are immersed in the foot bath and, after covering the tub with

A warm bath, with a handful of sea sait in it, is about as restful as a nap. Paddle in it until it cools, dry with a rough towel, put on fresh stockings, have a change of shoes. If one could take the time in the middle of the day to change the stockings for a fresh pair, we should not hear so much about cold feet or rheumatism. One relief from fatigue is to plunge the

feet in ice cold water and keep them im-mersed until there is a sensation of warmth. A bandage, wet with alum water, and put on when retiring, is excellent for strengthening tender feet.

It is said that nervousness is kept out of the Celestial Empire by the use of soft-

ed shoes. The hard soles worn by the Angle-Saxon race are the cause. In a measure, of the extreme nervous temperament, Would we not be more amfable, and therefore more beautiful, if we wore soft soles,

H. GFor freekles of long standing the following lotion:	, use
Price water	3 025.
Glycerin	cachin
Tincture bearoin	cachin
Rub the borax with the glycerin, grad	ually
add the rose water and almond water,	

THIS IS TO GIVE POISE TO THE SHOULDERS.

SOME FORM OF EXERCISE SHOULD PRECEDE BATHING

special athletics every day, let her take up the first thing at hand-a book, basket or vase, place it on the tips of her fingers chasel at a chemist's, should be a panacea, tipe. There is nothing better the color of the reason the skin has that "stretched" feeling is due to the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. Almond meal, purchase, at a hight rab the meal well into the skin, the color of the color of the skin has that "stretched" feeling is due to the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. Almond meal, purchase the color of the color of the skin has that "stretched" feeling is due to the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. Almond meal, purchase the color of the skin has that "stretched" feeling is due to the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. Almond meal, purchase the color of the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. Almond meal, purchase the color of the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. Almond meal, purchase the color of the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. Almond meal, purchase the color of the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. Almond meal, purchase the color of the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. Almond meal, purchase the color of the cold and lack of natural oil in the skin. and walk about her bathroom, in losse at-tire. There is nothing better if one would cultivate correct poise of shoulders and that attractive kind of grace revealed by an erect, such figure.

An night rub the meal well into the skin, rub deeply and with a circular motion. This will also remove the tiny wrinkles of which you complain. For enlarged wrists 1

will also remove the tiey wrinkles of which you complain. For enlarged wrists I fear that I can offer no remedy; if the enlargement is caused by rwellings, tincture of iodine is used, applied with a camel's hair brush. The discoloration of the rkin caused by the fodine is only temporary.

Mary S.—Rinckheads and frequently pimples are due to the retention of pebaceous matter in the skin because of careless bathing. The remedy is to cleanse the peres thoroughly. Every night before going to bed the face should be steamed for fully ten minutes with cloths wrung out of water as hot as can be borne. Lay the cloth over the face, letting it remain only a moment, and dip frequently so as to

frops orange-flower water. will restore elasticity to the skin. If your face is ten color, perhaps you are drinking face is ten color, perhaps you are drinking too much strong coffee or are suffering from constipation. Give up coffee, for a time at least, Take a glass of hot water night and morning. If a little lemon juice be added to the water it makes it more palatable. Pat figs, prunes and apples.

Lucy S. P.—I do not know what you can do for the smallpox pitting now. It can be prevented at the time of the disease by covering the face and neck with

ease by covering the face and neck with olive oil and starch, fifteen parts each, and one part carbolic acid, and the body is covered over with a mixture of three parts

entry parts olive off.

Elsie—To make "eyelashes long and sweeping" care in infancy is necessary, when they are carefully clipped occasionally. This causes them to grow long, but it is of little avail to cut them after one is grown. To rub them never and the considerations of the causes them to grow long, but it is of little avail to cut them after one is grown. To rub them never and there one is grown. To rub them now and then with cocoanut ol. will improve the growth. Brushed over the eyebrows, it will also improve them. Alcohol, one ounce, and phate of quinine, five grains, will stimulate growth of eyebrows. Anxious Annie-An efficacious salve fo

chapped lips is made by taking equal parts of olive oil and best white wax. Melt the wax in a clean saucepan and then stir in he oil, adding a few drops of some pe

fume.

A. L.—For flabby facial muscles, devote ten minutes daily to the following exercises: Contract the laughing muscles by smiling as broadly as you can; if you will look in the glass you will see that the muscles are bunches up under the eyes. Place the tips of the fingers high upon such muscle, and press down slightly with each muscle, and press down slightly with the fingers while you are contracting them. This makes the desired resistance which is necessary to rapid development of the muscular tissues. Do not practice this long at one time, but often during the day. The paper on facial development appeared November 23. I am pleased to hear that you have improved your neck by the exercises

R. A. M.-Massage will remove wrinkles if they are not of long standing. Follow advice given to G. and B. T. about almond

Miss L. E. M.-The electricity in you hair, which makes it "snap and crackle and fly out like mad," is due partly to the cold weather; then it is too dry and needs a pomade, which should be rubbed into the pemade, which should be rubbed into the scalp. The following is a French recipe: Take three ounces of glycerine, two ounces of olive oil and four ounces of lard; melt lard and add glycerin and oil, and some scent, bergamot or essence of bitter aimonds. Use this pomade every other day, brushing thoroughly.

Mrs. A. M. M.—Please read above advice. Your husband's upstanding bate.

vice Your husband's upstanding hair should be treated with the French pomade and brushed twenty minutes daily.

Mrs. Beatrice H.—A good plan to preserve the skin from becoming set and old is to give the face perfect rest four or five times a day. Lie down for five minutes at a time. close the eyes, with the face in repose. If this is done daily it will prevent the set, this is done daily it will prevent the set, haggard look, due partly to age and partly

Perplexity-"Please tell me some method Perpically—Please tell me some method by which I may diet, in order to grow slighter. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall, and weigh 130 pounds. A very good weight, in-deed, but if you want to take off five pounds or thereabouts—no more I beg of you—eat no sweets or starchy articles of diet: take lemon tyles in water or the same feet. diet; take lemon juice in water, any fresh fruits, salads and tea; rise early, take long walks, eat less, sleep less and walk more, are safe injunctions, if obeyed in modera-tion. The new cure in Parls for stoutness is that all food, or nearly all, must be taken cold.

South Side-The trouble with this corre-





MEARLY AS IMPORTANT AS THE

) BATH, IS INNA'S CHARFIING

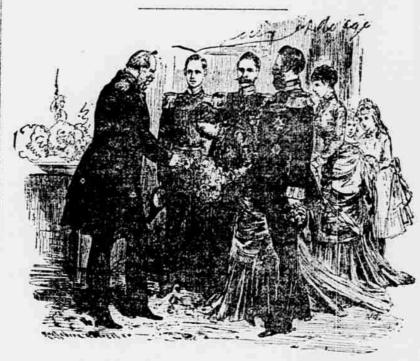
PTO-LETTE LA

For redness of face you need: Borax lo-After the blackheads have disappeared reduce the hot-water treatment to two minutes and follow it by copious applications of cold water to the face and neck. This

spondent is a fat, red face. Please read | hold the cane by one end and far out from advice to "Perplexity." | the body. Twirl it far over one way; then as far over the other way as you can till the finger tips are turned upwards. Do times without stopping; of course, each arm must be exercised. Be-Bay rum sufficient to make four ounces, Mix thoroughly and bottle. Pour a little on a cloth which has been dipped in hot water and rub the face carefully.

Arm and Elbow—"How can I make a pretty arm and elbow?" Your arm probably needs development to give it size and shape. Take a walking cane, and, standing erect, with the chin as high up as possible,

PRINCE HENRY WAS HIS FATHER'S FAVORITE SON



Crown Prince Frederick and his family, showing Prince Henry at the age of 17. The young Prince stands in the background to the right of his father.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. A man to whom a dying father said: "You are the only one of my children who never caused my heart to ache a single moment!"

Must be possessed of noble qualities, be he prince or pauper, aristocrat or plebelan. That man, to whom a parent in the hour of his dissolution paid this tender tribute, is Prince Henry of Prussia, the royal visi-tor, now steaming toward America's gates. The father, who so loved this son, was Crown Prince Frederick of Germany, who followed his father, Emperor William I, to the grave after a few months of sovereignty over the Empire he helped to found on the battlefields of Weissenburg and Woerth, at Speichern, Saarbruecken and Metz during the Franco-Prussian war. In those war-crowded days Emperor Wi-

liam II and his brother, Henry, were lads in their teens, but passing through the months of warfare was an experience in-delibly graven on their minds. The Crown Prince's family lived at Pots-The Crown Prince's family lived at Pols-dam then, and the mother of the two lads, Crown Princess "Vic." never allowed a day to pass without following the path of her illustrious husband, and the Third Army

On a wall of the schoolroom of the royal thildren was bung an immense map of the German Confederacy, as the Elpire of to-day was then called, it showed the Rhine, with the Provinces of Asace and Lerraine, then French territory, the French Empire, and, in fact, the boundaries on the cast and weak bestears. the east and west border of the great dividing river. As it was a war map, issued by the War Department, it gave the loca-tion of fortresses and other points of vantage. Tiny flags of blue and white, tied to pin heads and leaving the point free, de-noted the Third Army Corps, commanded by the absent father. From day to day the young Princes advanced their flag-head pins, following o athe map the movements of their father, as indicated by private dis-patches to the Crown Princess, or by the newspaper reports. Other tiny flags of red, black and gold, and then red, white and blue ones, the enemy's colors, were added by the children. In this way the Princes, William and Heary, with their mother and sister, conducted a moving patiorama of the Franco-Prussian War.

The idea which had oreinated with the ewspaper reports. Other tiny flags of red, dack and gold, and then red, white and

The idea which had originated with the Crown Princess "Vic." never allowed a day to pass without following the path of her illustrious husband, and the Third Army Corps, which he commanded in that campaign.

The two sons, William and Henry, as well as one of the daughters, who was old enough to understand, took part in that daily campaign by a method which their mother had invented.

The idea which had originated with the Crown Princess Victoria, was exploited in the Berlin newspapers, and soon half the youth of Germany imitsted the example focus of two hemispheres. The boys and girls of nearly every school in the German well as one of the daughters, who was old enough to understand, took part in that daily campaign by a method which their mother had invented.

The idea which had originated with the Crown Princess Victoria, was exploited in the Berlin newspapers, and soon half the youth of Germany imitsted the example first to drive as fast as flect horses could take him from Potsdam to the imperial palace at Berlin to be with his stricken grandfather. The Crown Prince was in England at the time, where the news of the dasdardly attack reached him. On his return to Berlin he found installed as a millor Prince Admiral of the German Naty. The idea which had originated with the

BARONESS VON OLENHAUSEN WEARS THE "CROSS OF MERIT."

Widow of a German Nobleman Is the Only Woman in America Whom the Military Officers Composing the Suit of Prince Henry of Prussia Will Be Officially Obliged to Salute.



MME. VON OLENHAUSEN.

One woman alone in America is entitled to wear the German "Cross of Merit!" She is the only woman in America, save one, who wears the "Cross of Iron," that rare decoration more nighly coveted even than of Prussia would be officially obliged to salute with the German salute of honor.

The little lady who bears these distinctions is the Baroness von Olenhausen, now nearly 30 years old. She is the widow of a German nobleman, though born in historial Lexington, Mass., of the blue of the salute of

German nobleman, though born in historic Lexington, Mass., of the bluest blooded Rev-olutionary stock. She has lived for the last quarter of a century in Massachusetts, passing the time either in Boston or in her old home at Lexington. Yet so modest is she and so unostenta-

ter so moest is see and so unostenda-tiously does she live that the great public is unaware of her existence. Only to her personal friends, who are many and who always speak of her as "the Madame," is the story of the thrilling events of her life

Wears Iron Cross Presented

By Emperor William I. The little madame wears upon her breast the Iron Cross, pinned there by Emperor William I of Germany for her heroic ser-vice in behalf of the German fatherland. The story of how this happened is the story

The story of how this mapped of her love.
of madame's life—the story of her love. cheeked and blue-eyed, she fell in love with a German nobleman who had come to this country to practice his profession. He was a chemist, and deeply learned. Theodore Parker declared him to be the most pro-found scholar he had ever known. He had brought to America all the learning gained

in the great German universities.

She was an artist. Idnes of beauty grew wherever she touched brush or pencil. The dignity, the culture, the tenderness of the German Baron woke in her breast the solemn, reverent chord of love which in many hearts is never touched. It deepened the nature of the light-hearted girl until she became the tender, strong-souled wom-an whom an Emperor delighted to honor.

They were married, and for ten years their life was a happy, uneventful one, no fret or jar marring the serene content of their mutual love. Then Baron von Olen-hausen died. It was then that in the deeps of her soul the widow vowed to devote her life as a thank offering for the happiness that had been vouchsafed her for a decade and more. She would give her strength and time to the sick and suffering.

Served as a Surgical Nurse

During the Civil War.

The Civil War broke out. The little madame volunteered as a surgical nurse and was with Dorothea Rix all through the struggle. Then came the France-Prussian War. Alone, she sailed for Germany. She reached Berlin, and proffered her services. But it was some time before she received an appointment. Once appointed, she remained in active service until after peace

The little heroine received the Iron Cross for her remarkable fortitude and insistent care of the wounded after Orleans, where she and her charges were reviled and illtreated by Fench mobs.

The decoration of the Iron Cross was instituted on March 10, 1813, by Frederick William III, and was restricted to the cam-paign of 1813-1815. It was a cross of honor given only for the most meritorious services of heroism to the Fatherland. It was re-vived, with slight modifications, in July, 1870, by Emperor William I.

It is attached to a black and white ribbon of watered silk.

Whenever any person wearing the cross passes a German barracks or garrison the guard on duty immediately calls, "Corporal of the guard, salute the Iron Cross!" and the guard of honor is called out to give its salute to the heroism indicated by the lit-tle iron badge.

Cross Must Later Be Returned to the Government.

Whenever a wearer of the Cross of Iron dies a military escort follows the coffin, and the cross, borne on a cushion, is carried at the head by the commander of the escort. Later, the cross must be returned to the

Government,
Miss Clara Barton is the only other American woman besides Mme. you Olenhausen who has been decorated with the Cross of Iron.

It is not to be wondered at that Emperor William desired to give to this brave woman an experience of the control of the cont

the Iron Cross. After she returned to America he sent her the Cross of Merit, but it was lost in transmission. She still preserves with modest pride the letter advising her of its intended arrival. It was sent through Mr. Schlesinger, then German Consul at the Port of Reston, but efforts.

Consul at the Port of Beston, but efforts to find it were unavailing.

The Cross of Merit was ordered struck off on May 22, 1871, by Emperor William. It is a Maltese cross of fron, with a red enameled cross in the center. It is worn on the left breast and tied with a black and white ribbon. No other American-born person has on. No other American-born person has ever been decorated with this cross.

Now Spends Her Time

Making Beautiful Designs.

Mme. von Olenhausen's Boston home is in the Grundmann studios. Here, surrounded by painters, sculptors and other artist folk, she spends her time making beautiful designs or taking wonderfully intricate stitches in making needlework. In fact, she earns a livelihood for herself in this way. earns a livelihood for herself in this way.

It has been suggested to Mr. Reincke, the German Consul in Boston, that a meeting should be arranged between the little Baroness and Prince Henry when the Prince comes to Boston. Madame blushed like a girl when the matter was mentioned to her, and said half demandation. The two Germanics and half demandation. and said, half deprecatingly: "But my Ger-

man is so poor now."

The seat of the Olenhausen family is in Zwfbau, Saxony. With the madame's hus-band the male line died out, after having been continued from the time of the Crusides. The Olenhausen catsle is now oc-cupied by another family. It is a most beautiful and picturesque pile, dating from feudal times and standing at the summit of a low mountain. Mme. von Olenhausen made a pilgrimage to it during her stay in Germany, and the painting of it which she brought back to America is one of her cher-

made them of tin and painted them to devoted attendant his son Henry, and even after the aged Emperor entirely recovered, he found it difficult to part with his grandrepresent every regiment of the warring factions. This war on paper was the first in which the royal visitor to America took etual part.

Prince Henry, though several years younger then his brother, is much tailer than the Emperor. While always mindmul of the precedence of the heir to the German throne, he nevertheless exercised a sort of protective influence over "Willie," as he invariably calls him in the privacy of the imperial household.

Henry Was His Father's

Gentlest Nurse.

When Crown Princess Victoria took her ailing husband to the balmy climate of San Remo, it was Prince Henry who accompa-nied the father and acted as his gentlest nice the father and acted as his gentlest nurse. The Crown Prince was suffering then from the cancerous affection which so soon ended his life after his ascension to the throne. Day in and day out this feving son, a playful, healthy, growing lad, sat beside his suffering parent. He read to him, played chess with him, discussed with him the burning questions of the day. He him the burning questions of the day. He wheeled his father in a chair through the palm-shadowed avenues of San Rer was ever by his side to wait upon and com-fort him. His devotion endeared him to all the guests of the Italian health resort. He was the comfort of his mother, who never for a moment left her beloved spouse, save when she knew him in the hands of her son. Henry.

How He Stood by His

Stricken Grandfather.

son. It was in the closing days of that year that Prince Henry started on his two-years' cruise around the world, from which he returned in time to attend the golden wedding festlyities of his grandfather. Schloss Friedrichskron, at Potsdam, is surrounded by one of the most magnificent gardens in the world, famed for its prod-ucts in the floral kingdom, and no less ucts in the floral kingdom, and no less noteworthy, because in that very garden Prince Henry was taught to do his own gardening under the direction of the m ensible of royal women, the Princess

Young Prince Raised Berries Like a Farmer.

Every berry that could possibly be raised had its habitat in the portion of the grounds to be cultivated by the royal Prince, who showed with pride his strawberries, goose-berries, currants and raspberries. Under the oaks and linden trees of the playground of the royal children "Willie," had his for-tresses and Henry, or "Heini," as his father

tresses and Henry, or "Heini," as his father was fond of calling him, climbed tall mastheads imbedded in sand hills.

A bamboo hut, shaded by stately oaks, was the favorite lounging place of the Crown Princess, and there she often sat surrounded by her children, or watching her boys tumbling about in the open space beyond. A simple little frame on the cottage wall contains a copy of a poem, of which the Prince is said to be the author. He wrote it at his mother's suggestion, who loved it at his mother's suggestion, who loved this secluded nook better than the drawing-rooms of her magnificent palace.

The verses are written in the hand of Prince Henry and dedicated to his mother.